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AProclamation,

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For the continuance of plent; for prosperty in all our material resources; for freedom from the destroying peatlience, for the marked progress of rollgium, delevation and the great temperance and other moral reforms. for the growing strength of the principles of civil under religious liberty established by the fathers; for all the causes for individual gratitude, int all the people of this State, abstaining from their usual accular employments and assembling is their places of public worship or around their family hearth-stones, offer their heartfelt tunks to their places of public worship or around their family hearth-stones, offer their heartfelt tunks to their Heaveniy Futher.

Remembering also that losses and surrows are the common to of humanity, let the people cherish thoughts of tenderness and charify and make glad the hearts of the pour and surface, and of the port and surface in the great of the gord and surface in the year of the grown of the mount of the harder of the gord one thousand eight hundred and the fifth of the port and of the independence of the great stress of America, the one hundred and twelfb.

By the Governor. . AMES A. ROBINSON,

JOSEPH R. HODWELL By the Governor, Dramandal Smith, Secretary of State.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

The goodness and the merey of God, which have followed the American people during all the days of the past year, claim their grateful recognition and humble acknowledgement. By his completent power Re has protected us from war and pesthence, and from every national calamity; by the sections and from every national calamity; by the sections of the cert has yelleded a general every path of honest toll has led to comfort and contamment; by His loving kindness the hearts of our people have been re intented with fraternal sondment and patriotic undeavor, and by His morring guidance we have been directed in the way of nait and prospority.

To the end that we may, with one accord, testify our gratitude for all these bleesings, I, Grover Cleveland, Precident of the United States, do hereby designate and et apart

Thursday, the Twenty fourth Day

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of November Next,

A meeting of the Penaquid Monument
Association was held at the S. J. Court
room at Wiscasset, Tuesday evening, Nov.
On that d y let all secular work and employment
be asspended, and let our people seembte in their
accustomed places of worship, and with prayer
and songes of praise give thanks to our theavenly
Father for all that fish a done for us, while we
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continuous of His new, were of our that day,
and let their hearts, alled with kindly cheer and
effectionate remiliecence, be turned in thankfultorse to the source of all their pleasures and the
giver of all that makes the day glad and joyous.
And, in the midds of our worship and our happines, let us remember the poor, the needy and the
unfortunate, and by our gifts of charity and ready
benevolmoes, let us increase the number of those
who, with grateful hearts, shall join our thanks.
In thesess whegeof, I have set my hand and
caused the seal of the United States to be hereune
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Done of the elike of Washington the same

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Sh. The meeting was readed to order by
Hou. Henry Ingalist, president of the as a valuable historical paper was read by Hon. R.
K. Sewall. Short retarks were made by
Col. Tenny, of Brunswick, Messrs. Carietion, of Portland. Buiker, of Richmond,
Hogan, of Bath, and many others.

Much makes the day glad and joyous.

And, in the midds of our worship and our happing
the historical interest was presented.

The object of the association is to awaken
interest in the settlement and early history
of Males, and to creek a monument in the
form of a Montello tower on the site of
he old fort at Penaquid. The meeting
was held at Good Templars' Hall last
under the settlement and early history
of Males.

Newport Letter.

Regular Correspondence with and the court of the association

ed.

Done at the city of Washington this 25th day of Uctober, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight humbred and eighty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States the 112th.

United States the 112th.

GROVER CLEYPLAND.

(Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President:
THOMAS F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

STATE NEWS.

The number of cars shipped during the month of October were as follows: Fort Fairfield, 110; Caribou, 103; Presque Isle, 103. The potate shipments from the three stations during the past month were 64,700 bushels. There were 84,700 bushels shipped during the corresponding month in 1884.

in 1884. Rev. C. E. Young and Rev. H. L. Caul-klus, of Presque Isle, held special meet-ings at the school house at North Wood-land three evenings last week. The school house was filled each evening by an attentive congregation and several expressed a purpose to begin a Christian life, says the Republican.

the Republican.

Wm. E. Leonard's eight-year-old son, Charles, concluded he would rather have a revolver than a pair of skates, so he made an exchange with one of his companions, says the Caribon Republican. He carried the weapon to school, and during school hours, while he was toying with the revolver in his pocket, it was discharged and the bullet entered the next desk in the rear, where a scholar was-siting. No one was injured, but there was considerable excitement in the school-room for a short time.

A I Parling in the Industrial Journal I aving secured the services of an experienced and competent STEAM PIPER, who has been with leading STEAM FITTING HCUSES OF THE COUNTRY the past twenty-three years, we are prepared to do STEAM PIPING in all its various branches in the heating of PUBLIC BUILDINGS, PRIVATE RESIDENCES, MILLS, &c., and to do the same in the most approved manner. We solicit your patronage.

It's a waste of money and bad material (for most soaps are adulter ted) to use soap with Pearline. Ames Pule's PEARLINE is the greatest, best, quickest and safest t ping move for all washing and cleaning purposes. I contains all the good qualities of soap none of the bad ones, and has allustic qualities not ound in any soap, which account for its proprecede ated accepts. Try it, or sak some plend who uses it, but hewere of minatum.

which dropped to the ground, when the cow started and the noose was drawn tightly around Mrs. Russ' ankle, throwing her to the ground. In this condition she was dragged some twenty rods over the rough and frozen ground, before the rough and frozen ground, before the rightened animal came to a stand still. Mrs. Russ was badly bruised and her clothing converted into rags, but fortunately, she was not seriously injured.

Camberland.

dies in nine hours and twenty minutes.

The Eastport Savings Bank has pad dividends during the past year amounting town for the past year were \$2.366.86.

The deposits for the past year were \$9.6.00. The Bank has no difficulty at present in obtaining good luans. Whic and Courier.

A large partridge, Wednesday morning, flew through the opposite windows in the composing room of B. Thurston & Co., Exchange street, Portland, breaking out a pane of glass for each window and then inling to the sidewalk, where the bird was picked up a little later by Joe Colley. It was dead.

the Portland & Rochester freight house, four barrels of lobsters, a large proportion of which were short length. Some of them were only six inches long. This is the second seizure of short lobsters made within a week. In both cases the lobsters were shipped by parties living on Great Chebeague Island. Wardens Barbour and Morgan are unking it warm for the violators of the lobster law.

At the close of the prayer meeting of the Advertisements under the head of "Business No-tices," 16 cents, per line, each insertion, for solid matter, and 15 cents per line for leaded.

At the close of the prayer meeting of the Second Parish church, Wednesday night, the Rey. Mr. Daniels announced to his congregation that he had declined the call to Lowett. The purish and Portland people are to be congratulated that they are not to lose so able and popular a pastor.

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A snuggling case was heard before U.
S. Commissioner Clifford, Wednesday.
Edward Henderson, of Hodgdon, was arraigned on the charge of snuggling oats and potatoes into Maine from the Provinces, upon two complaints. The Commissioner found probable cause against bim and he was ordered to recogolze with sureties in the sum of one thousand dollars for his appearance to the December term of the U. S. District Court at Portland. He gave the required honds. land. He gave the required bonds.

Franklin.

Contracts have been made with responsi-

present good, which has been voughared to us in the threatmable blessings. He has bestowed upon for several winters past, which with other us throughout the past year, and to accordance with a venerated custom, and the recommendation with the Executive Council, I to hereby appoint vice of the Executive Council, I to hereby appoint all the belly will be supplied by Chester-Thursday. November, 24, 1887. AND DRESS SUITS, Thursday, November. 24, 1887.

RS AND YESTS.

Public Thursday and Praise.

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For the continuance of plent; for prespectly in all our material resource; for freedom front the delargying perial resource; for the continuance of many not long escape the eye of the gracious lumber manufacturer and dealer, so that the values now held in pine trees will be transferred in the near future to the more compact quarters of the owners' perial resource; for the many not long escape the eye of the gracious lumber manufacturer and dealer, so that the values now held in pine trees will be transferred in the near future to the more compact quarters of the owners' perial resource; for the many not long escape the eye of the gracious lumber manufacturer and dealer, so that the values now held in pine trees will be transferred in the near future to the more compact quarters of the owners' perial resource and terms. Aside from the values are and other complex and other complex and other compact and other complex and ot

Soon after noon on Monday, the 7th inst., fire was discovered in the barn of Augustus Smith, at Chesterville, and in a few minutes that, with house, ell and woodfor injusted smith, with house, et and woodshod were in ashes. Owing to the distance from neighbors, but little assistance was rendered until the flames had burst from the barn, when attention was directed to the saving of household goods, and with good success. Insured for \$850. A little later in the afternoon the large barn of E. R. and J. B. French, and occupied by the latter, was found to be on fire, and no efforts on the part of those present could subdue it. It was one of the largest and most substantially built barns in town, filled to the beams with an extra quality of forage, sufficient for the heavy amount of near stock the farm is wont to carry. The loss is very heavy and it is understood that there is no insurance.

The Rockland Courier-Gazette says that twenty-three government headstones have been received for the graves of soldiers buried in that vicinity. The stones are plain marble slabs, with the name of the soldier, regiment and company, and date and place of his death. They will be set we increditately. up immediately.

Several cases of some years standing between Charles C. Glover, on the one hand, and W. H. and E. K. Glover on the other, will be heard next Theaday in the sale short cut of the court House in Rockland, before the following referees: Chief Justice John A. Peters, Capt. W. P. Hurley, and Capt. J. P. Jones, Hon. C. W. Goddard, of Portland, and J. E. Hanly, Esq., appear for Charles E. Glover, and A. P. Gould, Esq., of Thomaston, for Messrs. W. H. and E. K. Glover.

| Mr. W. W. Clark arrived in Foxerof: a few days since from California where he on lives. He will remain here a short line.

| The Prince of Wales, Tuesday, entered upon his forty-seventh year.

| Mr. James Brown Potter, it is now said, that been much improved by an iron rail-land, and J. E. Hanly, Esq., appear for Central Hail has been much improved by an iron rail-land, and J. E. Hanly, Esq., appear for Central Hail has been much improved been improved by taking down the old chimneys and resemble her daughter, Mrs. De Pedroso, nee

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Dyer & Hughes, of Foxeroft, received by telegraph, Tuesday, an order for swenty-two organs from a purty in Chattanooga, Tenn. Their organs are steadily growing in popular favor each year until now the reputation of these lostruments extends all over this country and Europe, so that the name of Dyer & Hughes upon an organ is a sure guarantee of its excellence. They are deserving of this success, too, for it has not come to them for the asking. They have worked for it all these years, striving always to excel and to place their instruments in the front rank in the markets of the world, says the Observer.

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There is great excitement in North Canana and Southeast Cornville on account of frequent bold larcenies and robberies. On Sanday about forty persons turned out to search the woods. A horse and wagon were stolen from Mosee Bean in Cornville, but the horse came back home with a part of the harness on, and the wagon was found far in the woods. The wagon when found contained various articles stolen from the neighbors, among which was a dictionary and some school books taken from the school house, and a meal bag. Mr. Tuttle had a harness stolen recently, and P. W. Thompson lost an ox, and many sheep in the neighborhood have come up missing. Certain parties are under suspicion; it is thought they have a camp among the hilts, and the people have surrounded the woods in the suspected neighborhood.

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where a scholar wassetting. No one was injured, but there was considerable excitement in the school-room for a short time.

A J. Parling in the Industrial Journal says that a man who can find his way in the woods without map or compass, simply by noting on which side of the trees the moss grows and Zhow their tops incline, can't do any such thing. He declares that if that man will, come into the Northern Malue wilderness with him, he will "lose him" so that he can't tell where the north star is, or buy him a new hat. Mr. Darling has spent half of his long life in the woods, but has been lost many a time and floundered aimlessly till he found a hill, stream or lake, from which to shape his course. The only way to be safe in a strange forest, he says, is to have a map or compass with you, and obey their orders. One of our Houlton young meit van vouch for the truth of the above, having got "turned round! in the swoods last week, and and for twenty-seven bours wandered aimlessly about, rithout food. Fortunstely, when nearly exhausted, he came, upon some imbermen eating their noonday meal, says the Fronser.

A slagn at accident recently happened to Mrs. Walter Russ, who lives about one and open fif mines from Carlbour says the Fronser.

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At a recent rific shooting competition in Chicago, in which there were 112 entries, including the country. M. Farrow, of Holyoke, Mass, including the country. M. Farrow, of Holyoke, Mass, including the country. W. M. Farrow, of Holyoke, Mass, including the country. M. Farrow, of Holyoke, Mass, including the country. W. M. Farrow, of Holyoke, Mass, including the country were followed as a core by ten pointes. The shoots and strance, 33 shorts, and farrow, of Holyoke, Mass, and a passed day of a possible 165.

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NEWS FROM EASTERN MAIN:

Old Town Letter. [Regular Correspondence Whig and Courier.]

We do not mean to say that "now is the winter of our discontent," but that our own loved and also dreaded. Maine winter is again near at hand, and our neighbors are active in preparing to meet it in proper Mrs. Betsey Dillingham, one of our old-

est residents, di-d Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Ccuthout fully sustained her reputation as a recitationist at Town Halb Tuesday evening. That Miss Couthout would make a fine actress appears to be a

verdict quite frequently heard. Joseph Mullen is doing the blasting for the Bodwell Water Power Company at the

The subject of baving electric lights and water works is under earnest considera-Mr. Shedd, of New York, an expert hydraulic engineer, is expected soon, to confer in relation to the enterprise. Mr. Terrill, of the company Foster & Terrill, was in town, Wednesday. He re-

ports snow at camp, North East Carry. orchestra; Dialogue, "The Traveler;" Two new cases of searlet fever are reported. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," so that the committee acted wisely in closing the schools on the

Mrs. Torrey, widow of the late Thomas Torrey, has bought the Henry Howard

Dower Letter (Regular Correspondence Whig and Courter

Mr. Bela Sprague, while at work in Brown's mill, Thursday, had the thumb on his right hand caught between some cogs and lost the first joint. Monday, while Mr. O. W. Robinson was

working on Lanpher & Brockway's blacksmith shop, he made a mis-step and fell some twelve feet to the river. No bones were broken but he was badly lamed a id bruised. When the hostler at the Exchange s a-

ble went into the stable early Monday morning, he found that one of the horses had been taken out during the night, and evidently driven hard. It was discovered who took the team, and the young man will probably find it cheaper to get his teams from the proprietor than to help A few nights before this, someone, went

into the dining room of the Exchange and cleaned out the stock of spices, coffee, ex. Early Monday morning, a narber whom Harry Carlton hired in Old Town to work for him, left town without bidding his employer good bye. As he left no bills un-

paid, it was supposed he was overcome by homesickness and went to Dexter to take the early train home. Charley Washburn, who was in the same shop, has taken his

by taking down the old chimneys and re-

placing them with new ones.

Some boys ventured on the ice in the A few more cold nights, however, will dodging house in that city, with hardly a make safe skating and, as the village dollar in the world.

Smith, and others. This meeting was held in place of the memorial service advertised to be held last Sabbath at Mer dian Hall, that was postponed to the first Sunday in December.

The ladics of the M. E. society gave a Clothes Pin Sociable and supper at the vestry last Wednesday evening, that was well attended.

I. Harvey, L. D., as Ionows. Rev. 1. Seventeen bushels Weeks, C. T.; Mrs. R. H. Libbey, V. T.; seventeen bushels. Rev. J. Tinling, C.; Mrs. W. H. Mitchell,

after a successful term.

Pittsfield Letter. few days for Florida where he will spend

J. H. Biggins, formerly of Bangor, has

the winter.

been placed in position, and the mill has received its first coat of paint.

essay, J. G. Whittier, Edith M. Messer: recitation, The "Vandois Teacher," Edith Lockhart; song, Genie Hutchinson; declamation, "The Phantom Ship," Irving Hebberd; recitation, "Judge Not," Blanche E. Hayes; "The Old Maid's Prayer," Lulle Drummond; recitation, "St. Gregory's Guest," Louise Hanscom; music by orchestra; essay, "H. H.," Carrie Chandler; recitation, "Lady Yeardly's Guest," Louise Tate; recitation, "Passing Away," Ivy Davis; song, Millie McKenney; "The Learned Negro," Frank Shores; music by

Miss Mathews has taught school in this village more or less for the last seven years with ever increasing popularity; the fendant claims that they are in the River. last term being no exception to the rule. Our people would hardly know how to do without her as a teacher.

inth village.

The Free Baptist sociable at Morrow's Hall, Thursday evening, was largely attended and a very pleasant time was en-The reception at the Baptist parsonage on

bride, was one of the most joyous and happy events of the whole season. The large company spent the evening in plays, singing, social conversation, congratulations or in the Bay or River. At the close of and good wishes for their beloved pastor and his amiable wife; and in taking leave judge ruled that the question whether the left many beautiful and substantial tokens of their good will and esteem.

E. P. Beale & Co. have been making ex-

tensive repairs on their store recently. The village district school, taught by Miss Kingsbury, of Bradford, closed today, and the parents seem pleased at the ance their children have made. Mr. Elmer Shepard, of this town, has; and Wm. H. Fogler for defendant.

raised this season over one hundred and thirty bushels ears of corn, on four rods less than one acre of ground. Who has Mr. Moses Goss comes to the front with a rutabaga turnip that weighs twenty

pounds. Many people here are having wells dug by the machine recently come to town, at

two dollars a foot.

sented her daughter, Mrs. De Pedroso, nee Berghmann, with an income of \$80,000 a

Samuel Brannon, once the richest man working in the interest of the indertaker. in San Francisco, is now living in a cheap

> It is declared that Secretary Bayard is not even acquainted with the lady to whom heedless rumor is trying to marry him within a year of his wife's death.

> A False Accusation.—"Your husband is something of an antiquary, isn't he?" asked a caller of Mrs. Snarges.
> "No, I dont think he is," was the repty."
> I don't think he can tell one kind of in ant from another."

> The youngest stockholder of any bank in America is Miss Hollie Kouns, of North Platte. Neb. She was bord lest week, and when she was forty-eight hours old, a citizen gave her a shure of stock in the First National Bank of Tyler, in acknowledgment of the fact that she was named after his dead wife.

Dr. E. G. Ufford, of Agawam, Mass., is The officers of Newport Lodge No. 351, a fine old New England gertleman! He is The officers of Newport Lodge No. 381,
I. O. G. T., for the coming quarter were
duly installed last Monday evening, by A.
I. Harvey, L. D., as follows: Rev. T. S.
Weeks, C. T.; Mrs. R. H. Libbey, V. T.;
seventeen bushels of potsides, and mur-

Sec.; W. B. Marsh, F. S.; Mrs. A. L. Sunday last, Rev. Dr. Philip Brooks cel-Chase, T.; O. H. Judkins, M.; Miss Ellie ebrated the eighteenth anniversary of his Moore, G.; H. A. Barnes, S.; E. C. Wardwell, P. C. T.; Miss Myra Dyer, A. S.; Miss Jennie Eldridge, D. M.; Mrs. C. H. Morrill, R. H. S.; Mrs. W. B. Marsh, ...

The name of Fernando Wood, once Our village schools closed last Friday familiar in Washington, has been revived in that city by the receipt of a letter ad-dressed to him at one of the leading hotels. Pittsneig Libror.

Regular Correspondence of Whig and Courier.

J. H. Davia, of this place, will leave in a letter was sent by somebody who had not heard that Fernando Wood died some years

Barton McGuckin, the Irish tenor who opened a grocery store in Grange block.

W. H. Riceman lectured Thursday in Union Hall, on the Battles of the Rebellion. His lecture was illustrated with the stervopticon.

On Wednesday evening the Ladies' Relief Corps gave a weight sociable and supper at the G. A. R. Hall. A goodly number was a present.

arrived on the Etruria, Monday, and is now with the National Opera Company in Philadelphia, came very near missing the steamer at Queenstown. He missed his train at Dublin and had to charter a special rain to take him to Queenstown in time to catch the Etruria. His five hours' ride cost him \$250. But what is \$250 to a successful male warbler?

Wildow T. Chamberlain, of Norwich. opened a grocery store in Grange block. arrived on the Etruria, Monday, and is

Wilbur T. Chamberlain, of Norwich, The Working Band of the Free Baptist Conn., went to London several months The Working Band of the Free Haptist church held a sociable at Dr. Taylor's or Wednesday evening. A large number his own nvention, desiring to sell them to were present, and a fine musical and literary programme was presented.

Last Friday evening, Geo. B. Files, A.M., delivered the first lecture in the course at maine Central Institute. His subject was "Loyalty to Conviction," and he handled the same properties of the course at the course at many conviction, and against the same properties. A sportsman writes are the same properties.

it in a very interesting and scholarly man- on Dakota prairies. A sportsman writes on Dakota prairies. A sportsman writes ner, holding the close attention of his rown Newsky Dakota, that he requently hearers to the end. The second lecture in second lecture in second lecture in the course will be delivered Saturday even the course will be delivered Saturday even covered by an immense it we bank. A good way to approach the its by horse and wagon; as the blocks of good way to approach the its by horse and wagon; as the blocks of second and effective. Beautifully but up to box with bull. Send b tehls or his paint manufactory on Mid-power late with the first paint of the town.

By A Constal is seen ng a targe language they are they are the paint of the town. The tall smells start of the town.

The tall smells start of the new miles.

A Chicago girl announces her determina been placed in position, and the mill has received its first coat of paint.

East Corinth Letter.

[Regular correspondence Whig and Courier.]

The free high school taught by Miss Ella M. Mathews, of Orono, closed a very successful term last Friday by an exhibition in the cyening, at Hunting's Hall. There was a large and deeply interested audience present, and the strick attention given to the exercises must have been highly gratifying both to teacher and pupils. The following was the programme: Music by orchestra; declamation, "Regulus to the Carthagenians," D. A. Bolton; essay, H. W. Longfellow, Agnes M. Whittier; recitation, "The Famine" M. Jessie Megquier; declamation, "The Candy Pull," Ora Clement; "The Same Old Story," Mattie Duran; song, 'Misses Herrick and Drummond; essay, "Ladders," Agnes O. Hersey; declamation, "The Ladder of St. Augustine," Walter Cote; recitation, "Elizabeth Jane." Rena M. McDooald; music by orchestra; essay, J. G. Whittier, Edith M. Messer; recitation, The "Yaudbis Teacher." Edith Lesson in Geography for the tion to start a "darnery and meadery,"

Lesson in Geography for the Law Court. Rockland Free Press.

The case of John L. Thompson vs. Levi

A. Dow, tried at Belfast, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, involves a new and interesting geographical question, where Penobscot River leaves off and Penobscot Bay begins. This suit is one of a large number for violation of weekly close time of the law for protection of migratory fishes, and jespecially salmon. The act under which they are brought applies to the Bay, but does not apply to the River. The weirs in question are located at Sears' Island in Searsport, and the de-The fact of running them in close time was not contested, but the defendant justifled upon the above ground. A large Another popular teacher is Miss Bur-gess, of Berfast, who has just closed an excellent term of free High School at Cur-excellent term of free High School at Curpublic documents, was introduced by both sides, the defense going back as far as the voyage made to this coast by George Weymouth in 1605. After the evidence was in, the plaintiff's counsel asked the presiding judge-Judge Libbey-to take Thursday evening, given the pastor and his Judicial notice that Sears' Island is in Penobscot Bay. The counsel for the defense contended vigorously that the question was one for a jury alone to decide, wheththe discussion at this point of law, the location of the weirs, as showif by the tes timony, was in a place where the law ap plied or not, and on his suggestion it was agreed to report the case to the law court If the ruling of Judge Libbey is sustained by the full court, they will deeige whether Sears' Island is in the Bay or River. True

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1887.

The Man They Fear It is really amusing to notice how eagerly the Democ atic newspapers in all quar ters "give themselves away" in the unconscious esperness that they manifest in arguing that the result of the elections disposes of Ar Blaine as a candidate Done they just wish it did? The fear with which his leadership inspires the Democracy was never more plainly exhibited their oncerted clamor that he be

considered on of the field In their ards at zeal to get rid of the one man they mo t fear to meet, they are already suggest og to the Republicans the names of other gentlemen as more available Republian candidates Unselfish Demogratic advisers! How anxious they are that we shall make a strong nomine

Unfortunately for these very disinterested advisers the intelligent people of the country are capable of reading for themselves the les ons of the recent elections, and of understanding the unconcealed anxsety of the Democrats to get Blame out of

All the returns that have been received from the recent battle grounds serve to demonstrate the pre-eminent strength of Mr Blaine as popular candidate

In Pennsylvania where his picture was sent out upon every campaign document with those of the State candidates, and where his name was openly identified with the convey the Republicans have rolled up nearly forty thousand majority in an

in New Jersey where Mr Phelps, the intimate frierd and champion of Mr Blaine, organized the Republican forces and was recognized as the candidate for 1 5 5e: ator, he entrunched Democracy has been routed and a legi-lature elected with a decisive Republican majority

In Ohio where Governor Foraker, has won the highe t laurels for his splendidly brilliant enoughign and where Senator Sherman has d all most sturdy and telling ble ws at the dimoralized Democracy, the victory has been won on the line of battle established by Blune and Logan in 1884 and by R pub can viters along whom Mr. Blan is a enthusiastically supported as in Meina

From Now York we have not yet the detale I figures fir the entire State, that will us to make the comparisons suggested by the t tals. But there are some very plan lessons in the figures already received. The difference between the less than 1,100 pl rubty of (leveland over Blame in 1884 and the 19,000 or 20 000 plurality of (ok over Grant this year, throws an inter sting side light upon the matter of the stongth of candidates. And in the city of " cw York from which we have the complete returns, the strength of Mr Blaine as a andidate is very remark ably manifested

In 1884 with the entire Mugwump press against buto M. Blame received in York city 90 0 3 votes and Cleveland 133,

This year De ancey Nucoll, a Democrat ic candidate for District Attorney, supported by the Republicans and Independents and championed by the Democratic World and the entire Jugwump press, received only 77 228 At the same rection the son of General

Grant, at the held of the Republican State triket, received a the city only 57 800, and Blake, Barrows & Brown, Cook Demourat 110,781 A comparison of figures shows these re-

ults	
Blaine in 18 4,	90,093
Nicoll in 18.7,	77,228
Blaine over Nicoll	12,865
Blaue in 1864	90 093
Grant in 18⊠,	57,800
Blune over Brant,	32,293
Cleveland ir 1884	133,157
Cook in 188	110,781

Cleveland o er Cook bo the figures show that Mr Blaine in 1884 was nearly 13 660 votes stronger in New York city han Nicoli a combination car didate who led the Republican ticket nearly 20 000 that Mr Blame was more than 32 000 votes stronger in the city than the son of the great Conquerer of the Rebellion and that Mr Blaine's excess in CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE. 1884 over the vo e for the head of the Re publican ticket this year, is ten thousand more than that of Cleveland over the vote for Cook the head of this year's Demo-

In ther words the difference in Mr. Blaine s favor 16 comparing the relative excess of the ve a of Cieveland and Blame in 1884 over the party rote in New York city this year amounts to ten times the plurality by whah Cleveland got the electoral vote of New York and the Presiden ev of the United States

The Newspaper Liar.

rowed the services of the Globe s Augusta list to send it a butch of fabrications con-cerning the meeting of the Republicans and San Francisco. with the State Committee Thursday evening The statements attributed to promi nent Re; ublicai s were deliberately fabricated, and the assertion that the leaders of the party were "disconsolate," would be laughable if it were not shamefully false The writer here of, who was present, remembers no occasion when a meeting of the Republicar State Committee has brought together so large and enthusiastle a gathering of the prominent Republi-caus of Maine and from beginning to end the proceedings were marked by the utmost good cheer and confidence. Not a discouraging word was uttered by any person, but hearty congratulations were exchanged over the favorable outcome of Tuesday's elections

The Argus fictionist is evidently an old hand and understands the plausibility of the lie circumstantial. The talk that he puts in the mouth of a mythical "prominent Republican from Penobscot county," is of course a sloppy lavention of his own, as worthless and impudent as the cool statement that 'Boutelle told me this afternoon" so and so, when Mr. Boutelle made no such remarks to any human be-

NOW IT HATCHISE OC IN ME WE SEE

It is a pitiable fact that the Democratic press, not only in Maine, but all over the country, have m ide it the recognized duty of their correspondents to lie about every movement and neeting of Republicans, and hold in highest repute the one who can lovent the most reckless and sensational falsehood, about their political op-

The gutter-snire, kitchen-window blackguarding of Mr. Blaine by the fellow sent out to Europe or the contemptible busi-ness by the Calcago Ness, is a sample of the methods that are bringing discredit upon the press; and a whole pack of cheap mitators of such metropolitan mendacity seem to have been let loose by the Demo-

eratic papers all over the country.

The only hope seems to be that the nuit sante has become so great that it must soon work its own cure.

Boodle and Blackguardism.

[From Harper's Woeldy]
The personal ferocity with which Mr. Nicoli has been assalled because of his acceptance as a Democrat of the Republican requirements in a since Universities of the ceptance as a Democrat of the Republican nomination is a signal illustration of the disgusting ordeal of blackguardlam through which an honorable and public spirited citizen must pass when summoned to stand for an important office. In his case the contest has beer simply one of honesty and public spirit against "boodle" and blackguardlam. The power of these latter forces in a city election is very great, but the fierceness of their personal assault upon Mr. Nicoll has plainly shown their alarm.

All this is very true, but Mr Curtis refrains from commenting on one fact, namely, that in this contest which he so graphfound heart and purse on the side of "boodle and blackguardism" Mr Curtis has frequently said that the President was much better than his party, but it would be interesting to know if he discovered any evidence of this in the President's indorsement of Col Fellows' candidacy as "against honesty and public spirit '

The Democratic Campaign Fund Some writer on the Portland Argus with more party zeal then good sense says THE BANGOR WHIG in an article commenting on the Tuesday elections—packed with falsehoods—speaks of "an immense campaign fund to which every Democratic official was forced to contribute by the most barefaced and systematic efforts of levying political assessments ever witnessed in this chuntry". There is not a word of truth in the statement made by THE WHIG It is a le from the beginning to the end Federal officials have not since 1861 been so free from political assessments as they have under the administration of President Cleveland. THE BANGOR WHIG in an article con

This is decidedly rich Even the female tlerks in the departments were assessed, and many a poor woman was forted to hand over a pittance she could all afford to lose in order to swell the campaign fund A regular assessment bureau was established in Washington and a representative of the New York Democratic Committee unblushingly advertised his besiness in the papers | The Boston Post Democratic from way back, in commenting on the YOMFORT you desire Baltimore election said that every Democratic federal official was freely 'bled' for campaign funds The Democratic Committee m lows is ued a circular to of fire holders tot only demanding funds but arbitrarily flxing the amount each was supposed to turn over in proportion to the VRITICIZE the goods If you salary received The Argas should not run ig inst these stubborn facts for the K more the are stirred the worse they become for the Democrats

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to the gallows would start in exactly three holding Engel's body. When this was quarters of an hour, or 12 o'clock Boston finally done

Following close upon the telegraphor report from Springfield that Governor Oglesby had decided once for all, the deputies commenced at 10.37 A. M. dis-Appules commenced at 10.37 A. M. distributing telects to the reperters who were to witch the march to the gallows. The Governor subsequently telegraphed Steriff M. tson that he sees no necessity for any urther communication with him on the subject of the execution and concludes his t legram by telling him to proceed with 18 duty.

> At 11 30 the sheriff commenced to read he d ath warrant to Spies
> 11 6 A M —The sheriff has just finished

111 6 A M — Inc snorm has due mission reading the death warrants. Apies, Flashfer and Engel are now in their shrouds standarg at the grated doors and saying addent of risheds in the visitors' cage.

11 9 A M — The men are all in their and the death march to the scal-

The March to the Scaffold

It licked just seven minutes and a full of the hour of noon when a single white shrouded figure above which was a face of yellowish pallor, the face of August Spies, passed the first post of the gallows. The rrowd, ten feet below, half rose, involuntarily, from their chairs at the first glimpse of the apparation advancing across the scaffeld. Spies looked calm and glanced at the reporters with a trace of his old time (ymunismile. He walked firmly over the drop guided by the grasp of a deputy to the furthest edge of the gallows. Following close came. Fischer, close enough to touch Spies shroud had his hand not been pinconed under the white muslin. Excheracountenance, and a peculiar glis en, in strong contrast with the dead lack of color in the pinched lineaments of Parsong. The once jaunty viviaeous Texan came. Inst., a withered old man

All Four Stepped J

of the While the from the second tier of their cells to the four the beards scaffold. The four men are placed upon the trap, all are ghastly pale. Spies half to be done the communication of the trap, all are ghastly pale. Spies half to be a principle of the trap, all are ghastly pale. Spies half the beard the trap, all are ghastly pale and, Engels to be defined as a principle of the trap.

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been adjusted before the men left their
cells Nothing remained but to encircle
each need with a noise and to cover each
head with a cap Jailer Folz approaches
Spies A quick movement, so quick that
it can hardly be noticed, and the rope is
around his neck and being drawn tight
Fhere was not the movement of a muscle
holz moved a step and he a moment the
throat of Fischer was encircled by the

The Sheriff Shifted His Position

The Drop Fell at 11 54

Asking for Lings's Body

After the Hanging

the center of attraction of idle carriosity seekers was transferred to Milwausee swe-nce, where, at different polars, it bodies of the dead lay at the little ung raker's

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frimor, lak the morning 300 police-late of bayoutts revolvers a trial basewere on duty at The sherid Shifted His Position the speaker but the speaker nurt have seen the movement through the folds of his cap He said, "Let the speak, Sheriff Matson! Let the voice of the people be heard? Down went the drop, the last words of Parsons had died upon his lips Ihe four bodies swang in the air and the Haymarket b et quartered in the il urt building since the it i to force will do duty O tulling to-day a detail having all frevery advantageous post

| g \gainst F mergencies t the battalion on the inside It alre on the outside com-tile transformeach of the five I free companies from the I five companies from the I had soll surround the entire of the fad is situated, which, I to the cordons of police, will reliating

The Drop Fell at 1184

The pulses of all the Anarchiets stopped beating in thirteen and a half minutes. They all died of strangulation, none of their necks being broken

In exactly an hour after the execution took place the work of taking down the semiold was begun and in two hours it was housed in the basement of the jail it. 18 1 I to the cordons of police, who is not edity ripe. The rival be decloyed in open order that fattacked especially with bombs, the rector is will cot be so great, while at the anot me the police will be able to retain the life with greater effect and less day rit themselves. Detectives will be Asking for Lings's Body
This morning a deputation from the
Carpenters' Union to which Lings belonged
applied to the chief deputy for Lings's
body The Cabinet Makers' Umon also
presented an application for the body.

themselves Detectives will be utside the police lines and will The Last Moal on Earth.

The Last Musi on Earth.
The prisoners all ase a hearty breakfast
At 10 clock Pursons, Fischer and Spies
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in which to make speches. Fischer then
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Strikes with Avenging Blow, were admitted into the cell room to the execution Reading the Death Warrants.

remained of her lover, her face as pale as death, and sobbed convulsively.

Further up the avenue, in another shop the bodies of Spies, Parsons and Ascher were eared for. Mrs. Parsons was the most noticeable person here. She sat back to the window through which a hundred eager and ourious eyes peered. Hrs. Van Zandt, clothed in black, her face covered with a heavy veil, held Mrs Parsons' hands. She was as deeply affected as the Anarchiets wives Mrs Spies sat alone in a corner on a low stool.

Her Bead Buded, in her Hands, Her Bead Burled in her Hands, Her Bead Burled, in her Hands, and rocked to and fro, atrongly in contrast with Mrs Parsons, who sat bolt upright and looked with a strong stere toward where the body of her husband lies. The body of Spies was embalmed by Prof. W. G. Sulliyan, a Boston professional, and turned over to his mother, who took it home late this evening. The embalmers are still at work on the bodies of Parsons and Fischer and may not complete their and Fischer and may not complete their work until to-morrow.

Lings's Benalay were Carried On

"Judging from the appea ance of the bodies," said Mr Sullivan, 'the hanging was a thoroughly unscientific piece of tusiness Engel was the only one whose neck was broken, the other three were choked to death."

A quiet, almost like Sanday, prevailed in the down town streets to-day, with an omnipresent air of suppressed excitement. The moments crept on like bours A dozen men on reserve, in the central squad room, sat around in moody silence, reading papers or conversing in whispers At the Armory the great hall was clothed in semi-darkness All the blinds who great along blinds were closed. On the benches along the walls fifty uniformed officers as or lay at full length to catch a few minutes rest. In front of the station stood three patrol wagons, in the barn another was in readmess The news of Mrs Parsons' In readiness The news of Mrs Farsons arrest caused a momentary ripple of excitement. At the announcement the strained nerves of the men seemed to throb under suppressed excitement. "Thu woman is more to be feared than a thou sand rioters," said one

Little Groups Congregated on the street corners At 11 o'clock, in the otherwise almost deserted corridors of the City Hall, men consulted their watches They are getting them ready now," said some ore coming from the telephone room and husbed expectancy increased. When the news that the end had come finally reached the public there was but little excitement. Extra copies of the afternoon papers were eagerly bought, and that was all Business soon went on as usual Around the jail was "a military seene Over 300 police, all armed with repeting rifles, kept guard on the streets a block away from the jail. Along Clark steet, at hichigan and Illinois along Dearborn strectand Indiana, along State street at II linois and Michigan on Dearborn av nue, at kenzle street ropes were run at ro's the street to keep the crowds back.

Early in the Morning Little Groups Congregated

Early in the Morning the police were placed on guard As early as 8 o clock a thousand persons lingered around the picket lives Dozens of officers around the picket lives Dozens of officers with repeating rifles were stationed on the top of the criminal court and surrounding buildings instructed to watch every avenue leading to the juil Of the hundrels of windows opening on the streets patrolled by the police, there was not one which was not watched with zealous eyes, not one that could not have been riddled with builtes had occusion required. About 9 o'clock Mrs. Parsons, with red, glistening eyes, dressed in widow's weeds, accompanied by two children a boy and a girl of tender years, closely followed by Mrs. Holmes, ex edutor of the Alarm Mrs. Fracher, Miss Engel and one other womas,

Appeared Before the Fellow

at the corner of Clark and Michigan streets
and was stopped by the police and told
by the police that she could go no father
I thustgo," she cried, as her dark eyes
fashed I am I ucy Parsons, these are
my children, we must go to the jail, they
must see their father." 'It is impossible,
exclaimed the officers, 'no one cat pass
here Entrince can only be had at Dear
born street. "I'll will go," exclaimed Mrs,
Parsons, and with a determined effort she
darted under the rope In an instant four
stainwart officers had her in hand and she
was lifted over the ropes. "You must
obey the law "they said, 'or it may go
hard with you ""The law," she zelled,
what,do I care for the law"

My Husband is Belog Murdered,

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what do I care for the law what do I care for the law My Husband Is Being Murdered, shoot me, kill me if you will "She finally succumbed and turned to go Hir companions, with the exception of Mrs Holmes left her Together the two women with the little children straggl mg behind, walked down Clark street to unzle, a large thence around to Dearborn avenue | large crowd followed on | She went un il she met another cordon of police and another met another cordoniof police and another rope. Her reastance here was so stabborn that Capt Buckley ordered her arrest. A call was sent for an East Chicago ivenue patrol wagon and the four prisoner were led to the corner of Hilhous strete and Dearborn avenue. The wagon driw up hittle Albert Parsons, Jr., and his still smaller sister was lifted in, and while breathing sentiments of commingled rage and despuir, Mrs. Parsons was assaided assistance and mounted the wagon with a show of offended feeling.

A Tremendous Crowd

throat of Fischer was encircled by the nuose. He moved his head up and down as if it huit him. Engel did not move us the operation was being performed. Parsons niveted his gaze on the ground and his features were contracted. All four were evidently determined to die game. one finded reeing

A peputy Approached Spiss

with the cap in his band. The condemned
man said comething in an undertone. He
was evidently remonstrating. The deputy
wavers for a moment. Spies speaks will
more earnestly. The deputy looked at the
sheriff. The latter closes his eyes. It is
sum up. The cap was quickly drawn
over the face of the Anarchist leader.

The head of Engel was next covered,
then Fisher and Parsons last. Fisher's
head moved up and down in the direction
of the shiriff as though the Anarchist
was beckoning the sheriff to approach
him. The official, however, did not respond. Finere was

A Moment of Death like Stillness
then, clear and distinct came the voice of A Tremendous Crowd under the rope and was prevented

A Moment of Death like Stillness
then, clear and distinct came the voice of Spies, "our silence is more powerful than our speech". That is all but there was a ring to it that schoed far away down the corndor. There was silence again for a second, then in a round, full voice as shout, "Hurrah "or Anarchy," came from Engel Another rause, broken this time by the woice of Fischer "lins is the happiest moment of my life." Then the clear, well to modulated voice of Parsons breaks the oppressive stillness. There was not that en thusiastic ring in it which marked the utterances of the others. "Shall I be allowed to speak, oh men and women of dear America." Another Bomb Found
About 8 o clock last hight a bomb was found in the rear of the residence o James Brayton on Yale street in Englewood The bomb consisted of a piece of gas pipe 12 inches long and about two inches in diameter filled with pieces of iron and s substance supposed to be dynamite Bray ton was one of the jurors who convicted the Anarchists Two policemen were de tailed to guard the house

Engel s Brother Makes a Harangue Engels Brother makes a harrague
last night a crowd of about 300 people
assembled in front of the store fumerly
kept by Engel, and was harragued by a
brother of the doomed man. A patrol
wagon, with a dozen policemen, cleared
the place and pushed Engel into the story
and made him lock up the place and put
out the lights.

Two Loaded Bombs Found,
About 2 o'clock two homes, reported to

About 2 o'clock two bomes, reported to be heavily charged, were found in an omnibns which rups between Union Depot and Lincoln Park The bombs were of and Lincoln Park The hombs were of gas pipe, ten inches long, and were taken to Desplaines street station

Pwo Blatant Anarchists Arrested

At 2 30 F M, two Anarchists glving the names of Charles Loberstein and Gustav Hams, were arrested on the front platform of a Randolph street ear They were talking very loud, threat and go what they were going to do to night to get oven for the death of their friends and the friends of the laboring men. The passengers became frightened and many got out before the car crossed the bridge At the corner of Canal street officer Smith was signalled by the conductor and jumping into the car undertook to arrest the men. Loberstein caught the officer by the men. Loberateln caught the officer by tha idle carlosity thros. and made an effort to get po seession its, it bodies to lowed and many citizens joined. The

MAINE NEWS.

and placed beside that of his old friend. Hundreds of friends took a last look at the THE PINE TREE STATE OLUB. The Ladies' Evening Reception Last Night BOSTON, Nov. 11. The Pine Tree State faces Mrs Engel sat weeping, her : ace shrouded in a black veit. Eda Mueller sat beside the casket which held all that remained of her lover, her face as pale as Club gave its first "ladies evening" 'reception and dinner at the Vendome this evening. From five to six o'clock there was so informal reception in the parlors, which were thronged with ladies and gentlemen. tie tables. Hon. John D Long, President, presided. On his right ant Hon. Hamibal Hamlin and on his left Hon. William P.

> Others at the head of the table were Hon O D Baker, Hon Lewis Barker, Hon J. A. Peters, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, Hon. C E. Littlefield, Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, and several officers of the by Landlord Johnson for debt Club Nearly ail were accompanied by their ladies: After dinner speeches were made by Messrs Long, Frye, Peters, Barker others all glorifying Maine, its rec-

A Question of Interest to Maine People CALAIS, Nov 11 The custom house officials seized at Baring, Me, yesterday a large amount of hemlock lumber owned by H F Eaton & Sons for alleged viola tion of the revenue laws The lumber was manufactured and planed in mills now manufactured and manufactured and planed in mills now manufactured and manufacture s.tuated on the Canadlan side of the river, evening The remainder of the assemblies but the owners claim that when the mills were built they were on the American s de and that lime, dams and improvements have changed the course of the

Some sixteen years ago the question of location arose and the authorities decided that the mills were American, and the present move causes great surprise. The mills have been shut down until the Treasury decision can be obtained. This throws. Church this afternoon at four o clock. All other business. Col. Fairington told a about seventy five men out of employment. out seventy five men out of employment and it is a severe blow to the town of Barand it is a severe blow to the town of Bar-ing. If the present tactics of the customs officials continue it is the opinion of the test informed citizens that it will rum the tusiness of the American side of the St Croix river

A religious service will be held in the

with lecture on "Foreign Missions" in the and Bangor Steamship Company's steam evening at 7 00 by Miss Marcia Bliss

St John's Episcopal Church, Rev John McGaw Foster, rector-Morning service at 10 30 Sunday School 12 M, evening service 7 30 At the Essex street church at 10 30 A

the third special topic, How great is salvation? The music is under the direct ion of Mise Jennie Sellers The ladies of the Crusade will have harge of the devotional services in the all to-morrrow morning. Services com-

mence promptly at nine o clock 'The Joy of Obedience ' will be the pastor s subject at the Universalist church to-morrow Vestry service in the evening at 7 o clock Public welcome

Preaching at the First Christian church Rev i P Humphrey, pastor, Sunday School at 2 1 M Social meeting at 7 Wednesday evening Consecration meeting Frillay evening at seven Independent Congregational Society, Uni

tarian, Rev Geo Croswell Cressey pastor

Services at 10 30 Sunday School at 11 45

Subject of the discourse to marrow will be The Wastes of Religion All are well At the Reform Club meeting in City Hall Sunday afternoon, Mrs Donigan will read There will be a fine musical programe under the direction of Mr James

H Haynes Rev F C Rogers will speak Hujon street Methodist church, Rev F C Rogers, pastor-Preaching at 10 30 A M , prayer meeting of the Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6 15 1 M and song service and general prover meeting at 7 P M We welcome all

The Rev George D Lindsay, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and the friends of Rev Mr Ladd will be glad to see and hear him again

Hammond street Congregational church, worship and preaching service, 11 45 A M Sunday School, 6 45 P M young people s cert All are cordially invited Strang-

Sunday will be observed as "Bible Day" at the First Baptist church The pastor, Rev I E Busfield, will preach in the morning Sunday School at nooh Young people's meeting at 630 P M Sunday School concert in the auditorium at 730 P. M. The public invited

Advent Christian Church corner of Centro and Cumberland streets Prayer and conference meeting at 10 A M . Sun day school at 11 30 A M , preaching at 2 P M , subject "Christian Work" Young neonle's meeting at 7 P. M., regular prayer neecting at 7 30 P M All are invited

Brewer Methodist Episcopal church, Rev A. A Lewis, pastor Morning ser vice at 10 30, followed by Sunday school, Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 P M , general praise and prayer service at 7 Sermon to morrow by the pastor will be to children and voung people

Y M C A Sunday services-Morning consecration meeting at the Y M C A rooms, commencing at 9 o'clock and continuing one hour At a quarter before three o'clock a mass meeting for men will be held in the rooms This meeting will be of special interest to men, and all are most cordially invited to attend

First M E Church-Rev George P Lindsay, pastor-10|30 A M, preaching by Rev A S Ladd, A. M , of Auburn, 11 45 A M , Sabbath School , 2 30 P M , children's meeting, 3 80, meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Mr. Arthur Lemont, leader, 700, praise and prayer meeting Strangers cordially welcomed Seats free

At the Columbia street Baptist church, Rev Geo. B. Ilsley, pastor, will deliver a sermon at 10.30 A. M., appropriate to "Bible Day"; Sunday school at 11 45; young people's meeting at 6 P M; concert exercise appropriate to "Bible Day" at 7 P. M .- the address to be delivered by the pastor, and offerings to be made for the distribution of the Bible in all lands The public cordially welcomed.

Business Items. "Best cure for Consumption is the old Boston Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam." nev12 STP&w6m

stiked fr 20 minutes each on the gallows of the dead lay at the little uno reaker's which to make speeches Fischer then shop, 185 Milwaukee avenue. The bodies of Lings and Engel were preparable to shop, 185 Milwaukee avenue. The bodies of Lings and Engel were preparable to shop, 185 Milwaukee avenue. The bodies of Lings and Engel were preparable to the prisoners pained a first being placed a recurrence of Lings and Engel were preparable to the policy of the latter's remains ways easily a neet, are donated admission to the jail. They were refused and requested to move on. They declined to do this, and, becoming which the little millinery store, 286 Milwaukee avenue, where the wildow and refused and requested to move on. They declined to do this, and, becoming which the little millinery store, 286 Milwaukee avenue, where the wildow and refused and requested to move on which the little millinery store, 286 Milwaukee avenue, where the wildow and refused and requested to move on. They declined to do this, and, becoming wated. The undertaker did his pest to make the face of Lings more satisfactory. It was some hours after Engels, but the millinery store, 286 Milwaukee avenue, where the wildow and refused and requested to move on. The present proprietors to the police smallon. There was no expecters the little will be the major to the police smallon. There was no expecters the little will be presented to the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Carring and their two men were at length overpowered and taken to Desplaines strest Station. Their was the to Desplaines strest Station. Their was the to Desplaines strest Station. Their was taken to Desplaines strest Station. Their was taken to Desplaines strest Station. Their was expectively in the could taken to Desplaines strest Station. The results were necessary at the two men were at length of the two men were at length and twenty-seven as each of the green of the two men were at length and twenty-seven ages as thirty-leght and twenty-seven the station of the fact that the little mi

LOCAL MATTERS.

The southerly wind yesterday brought quite a number of vessels into port. Greenville Thursday night and sleighs and sleds slipped around there lively yesterday ing forencen

The fine residence of Mr. John Mitchell. At six o'clock the company proceeded to on Park street, has been purchased by Mr John Connor, of Brewer, who will reside there in the future. The schooners Fannie Burler, with coal

> arrived in this port yesterday Mr Charles S Pearl will sell at auction to-day at the Penobscot Exchange five

Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, taken

Miss Marcia Bliss will lecture to-morrow evening at the Crosbyville Chapel on "Foreign Missions." The c will be no admission fee and the lecture begins at 7 05 o'clock

Mr Mitchell, one of the up river lum

hermen, come to this city vesterday from

the North East Carry and reports that he

came across the river at the Carry on the ice which was quite thick The first assembly in the course to be

will take place on Wednesday evenings The latest news to our coal dealers from New York informs them of a rise in the General Court, 1785 I own of Bradley, price of coal of sevent; five cents per ton Me , Marriages in Eastport, 1790 1803 within the last two days, and the agents state that they are unable to place an order

for coal in New York

Bible class in the parlor of the First Baptist who formerly attended the Union Bible class, and the public generally are cords ally invited to attend Another pleas int assembly in the G A course was held lust night in G A R

Rev 'I E Busfield will begin a trachers

Hall There was the usual good attend ance, and dincing was kept up until a late hour Good music was furpished and Mount Hope school house, bunday, at 3 the affair was much enjoyed

Yesterday was the last day on which the Crosbyville Chapel Services as usual, excursion rates to Boston on the Boston ers were offered. I arge numbers of per sons have taken advantage of the reduced fares while they have been in force

Schooners Kit Carson and Kenduskeag are on the way to this city with cargoes of coal for 1 G Stickney & Co, and this lot will be the last to be received by this firm this season The schooners William D New York with coal for I A Cummings & Co

disabled a few days ago in a storm, losing her bowsprit and gear while on her way from this city to New York, is now at Vineyard Haven, Muss receiving the needful renairs | She will be put in first class condition as soon as possible, and proceed on her way

Captain 5 H Barbour will soon put on a large crew of workmen on the steamer Henry Morrison and have the work of putting in the lower deck closing her up, salmon werr at Edes Falls by seventeen etc., accomplished this fall. Nothing will then be done until spring after Captain number threatening keeper Harriman with Barbour's return from Florida when work will be resumed in order to get the steamer ready for the summer business

Mr Charles Robertson, an employe of the Bangor and Piscatuquis Railroad, while shackling cars at Greenville on Wednes day was caught between them and severeon Centre street in this casy, and is now in the injured man is hurt internally but can not as vet state definitely

Our Winn correspondent writes The store of M Johnson, at south Moluncus, was broken into l'hursday evening by breaking glass in the front of the store Between three and four hundred dollars First Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rev A S Ladd, of Adburo, are to exchange pulpts to-morrow The many cert at the Winn rink on the evening of friends of Rev Mr Ladd will be glad to the abolity to the state of the transfer of the state o the 12th iust

On Thursday evening a very interesting and instructive lecture was delivered in North Bucksport on "frehand and the dynamite the fish, which are stupid while worth was assisted by the Arbucklean Rev H L Griffin, pastor—10 30 A M, North Bucksport on "freland and the dynamite the fish, which are stupid while Irish," by the Rev George D Lindsay, spawning, and it is almost impossible for paster of the First Methodist Episcopal the wardens to prevent this on account of church of this city. We understand the the extended territory reverend gentleman has consented to de liver it in his own church on I bureday the 17th instant at seven o'clock

On a recent visit to Labeaster, Pa, the editor of this paner was taken out for a drive by Mr J R Foster, behind a noble chestnut five-year old raised in Aroostook county by Hon Thomas H Phair The owner is justly proud of his handsome Mr Foster, who formerly lived in Maine is doing a very large business in gentlemen s clothing and furnishing goods and has one of the finest stores in that region

SUCCESSIUL NIMRODS Hon F M Simpson, H O Parkman and Charles Brown, of Carmel, Frank Jewell, of Hermon, and George W Brown, of Passa dumkeag, arrived home Wednesday from their annual hunting trip, bringing with them eight fine deer weighing one thou sand pounds. They report fine weather and an enjoyable trip. The deer have been on exhibition in the store of Simpson & Whitten and have attracted the attention of a large number of the citizens of

The following Thursday evening lectures for young men have been arranged by the Young Men's Christian Association to be given in the Y M C A hall Nov 17, Our Native Indians, Manly Hardy, Esq , Dec 29, Rev. E E .Peck. The Decoration of a Falsehood, Jan 19, Rev. A W Anthony, subject to be announced; Feb 16, Hon Samuel F Humphrey, subject to be announced, March 15, Rev. Geo. Croswell Cressey, subject to be announced. April 12, Prof Carl Brann, subject to be announced, May 15, D A. Robinson, M.D. Emergencies; or, what to do till the Doctor

secration meeting at the rooms to-morrow morning, commencing at nine o'clock and continuing one hour. In the afternoon at ng for men will be nelt in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Mr. Fred D. Lincoln will be present to sing. Every evening during the glving a change of bill each night. week, except Wednesday, there will be a meeting at the rooms for men, commencing at 7.80. This pecial December 5th. effort can but result in great good to our ofty in building by mean of strong character and sound morally. Que good, people tould do nothing better for young mental to a little to the strong mental to the little to the strong mental to the little to the little to

The ladies of the Crusade will hold their annual Fair at City Hall on Thursday and

Exchange last night BANGOR HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

have received the last number of the Bangor Historical Magazine from the publishers As usual the number contains much valuable and interesting read ing matter which is well worth perusing e following are its contents i he Trial of Ebenezer Ball, at Custine, 1811, His-Doane, Orrington, Me , Rev Seth Noble, the First Minister of Bangor, Fine for Swearing, Early Deeds on Union River, ter, Secretary now Ellsworth, Unrecorded, Nathan Dow, of Deer Isle, A Surveying Imp to Schoodic and the Passamaquoddy Councost and Waymouth's River of 1604, Winchester Family, of Holden, Me, Pe-

Rifle Practice, was in the city yesterony for the purpose of making an inspection of the rifles of the Hamlin Guards and for WHIG reporter that the Hamlin Guards would undoubtedly be given new rifles as those in use at present are not up to the standard, they being somewhat old fashioned, with sights that do not assist in accurate shooting The Colonel thought that the armory of the Hamhn Guards was the best in the State and was much pleased with the arrangement and appointments. He liked the new r fle cases and considered them as not only very convenient but an excellent protection to the rifles He highly complimented Bangoi s new company and thought that with its present excellent material it could not but belp being a success in every respect. The recent rifle shoot at Augusta he regarded as very satisfactory in its results but thought that the standard should be raised and that more importance should be attached to the matter of accurate shooting First class Cargill and Mary Stewart have sailed from shots will be developed by these matches, and the Maine militiaman will be enabled to cope with any of the best shots among the schooner July Fourth which was those of other States Colonel Farrington returned to Portland last evening

THE FISH COMMISSION

Hon E M Stilwell, Fish and Game Commissioner who has just returned from a trip to Edes Falls and Portland, talked with a Willic reporter yesterday in regard to the affair of the destruction of the men with blackened faces, one of their a gun while the work was being done Mr Stilwell save that the fish works were built last year at Edes Falls at an expense of \$1 400, and one hundred and forty fish had been gathered from which the eggs were to have been taken These, by the destruction of the welr, have been let loose jammed He was brought to his home and only about twenty five recaptured The destruction of the weir will greatly inthe hands of a physician who thinks that terfere with the season's work and only about 250,000 eggs will be obtained for the hatchery when 1,000 000 were expected It was intended to do a great deal towards stocking Sebago Lake this year but the destruction of the weir will prove a great

It has been stated that the people along the Crooked river have been deprived of food on account of the operations of the Fish Commissioners, but this is all non sense, as only about 400 salmon come into season when they are not ilt to be eaten

It has been given as one reason for the destruction of the weir, that the people were indignant at the sight of dead sal mon killed by careless handling, but there is not the least sense in this reason for Keeper Harriman is a very skillful handler and was highly recommended for the posianimal is a credit to his nativity and the tion. He was at one time with Professor Baird, United States Commissioner Poachers' spears and nets, which blind the fish, are the true cause of their death The intention of the Fish Commission

ers was to replemsh the waters of Sebago Lake whose salmon spawn in Crooked river, making it famous for its fishing grounds and in consequence an excellent source of revenue to the State The poschers have prevented all these attempts the last of which was the placing of the weir at Edes Falls, stopping the fish before the poschers could get at them Now that the welr has been destroyed these plans are somewhat disarranged in consequence Ede's Falls is the only place where the Commissioners have ever had any trouble and the people in that vicinity are very unreasonable in regard to the The poachers will be prosecuted and something is to be done very soon.

AMUSEMENTS The Kindergarden

Seats may be secured on and after this morning for the coming performances of "The Kindergarden" This play was produced in New York about two spears ago, but has been twice rowritten, rebuilt, re but has been twice rewritten, rebuilt, re hearsed and refitted by the author, and has had a remarkably successful run in many large cities It concerns the fortunes of an impecunious sham professor, who happening to become acquainted to leading points on the Pacific Co with a rich but illiterate widow, persuades her to furnish the funds for a kindergar-A WEEK OF SPECIAL PRAYER The Y. den, and the plot furnishes a medium for C. A.,in common wit 1 the other associthe most uproarious kind of fun-singing ations all over the world, will with Sunday and dancing interspersed with ludicre next commence a week of special prayer rough and tumble scenes. The entire for young men, and the work of the Young farce is exceedingly lively from beginning Men's Christian Association. The association and the amount of stage business tion will commence the week with a con- infused into it, particularly in the second act, is almost bewildering.

The Boston Elysian Colored Troubaa quarter before three c'olock a mass mest-dours, composed of comedians, vocalists, banjoists, etc., will play at the Opera House next Friday and Saturday evenlugs, The Madison Square Theatre drama, "May Bloscom" will be seen here Monday,

> Mystelest Court. Triday, Nov. 11. Thomas Shanghasay, for drinks, find \$6 and weeks

Charles Stinchfield, Esq. and wife, of De- THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE excursion there can be nothing of this troit, Mich., were at the Bangor House last

One of the Largest and most Enthusiastic kind Two Pullman palace hotel cars will debt.

Gatherings of Fromlant Republicans ever the Country of the Country o Held in the State

There was quite a smart fall of snow at Friday next, day and evening A fine en-Friday next, day and evening A nine en- tended a meeting of the State Committee, oar That the excursion will be carried tertainment will be given Thursday even- assembled at the Augusta House at the out in the best manner, and that this will tertainment will be given Thursday evening

The seventh annual concert and ball by
Penobscot Division, A.O. H, will be given
at Norombega Hall, with music by Andrews' fall orchestra, on Wednesday evening next.

Mrs. Charles H. Sawyer, of the Lake
House, Greenville, and Mrs. Dora Savage,
of the Winnegarnock House, head of
Moosehead Lake, were at the Penobscot

Committee being present; Efn. J. H.
Manley, Augusta, Chairman if Hin. George

assembled at the Augusta House at the
state Cupikol, Thursday evenling by invitation of the Chairman to confer in regard
to the time and place of holding the Conand place of holding the Conthe election of delegates at large to the National Convention
and the nomination of Governor and to
confer in regard to thorough organization
for the coming year. Every Gounty was
divisable that all who contemplate making
the try should look into the matter at
once Mr Benson will be pleased to supply circulars and all other needed infor
mation. for F. A. Cummings & Co, the Lucila with grain, and the Alacrity with grain Manley, Augusta, Chuirman f Hen George L Wing Auburn, S W Metthews, Cari bou for C P Allen Presque Isle, Fred N Dow, Portland D G Bean, Wilton, H B Saunders, Elleworth, Charles E Littlefield Rockland, Willam H Small Wiscasset, C W Gilbert, Canton, J Cutler, Bangor, John F Sprague, Mon son, S W Carr Bowdolaham, J O torical Itams, Byard Allen, Patten, Oliver Smith, Skowhegan, Charles A, Pillsbury, Belfast L G Downes, Calais g James E Hewey Airped, Wills H Wing, Manches-

Among the other prominent gentlemen

present were Senator Hate Schutor Frye Hon Nelson Dingley, Ir Hon I homas Reed Hon C A Boutelle General Charles Hamlin Hon 5 C Hatch, J G Clark L A Barker J W Porter Henry Lord Bangor, W M Duren, P S Heald tition of Inhabitants of Bagaduce to the E E Webt, Judge O G Hall Waterville I C Libbs, Burnham S W Judkins York W I Emmons, Saco, M F Wentworth Littery, Mayor J W Wakefield THE RIFLE PRACTICE Col E C Far-Bath, James F. Hawkes Mayor Chapman ington, of Portland, State Inspector of Hon Albian Little, L. H. Cebb of the Press, W E Stevens of the Express Col H S Osgood Portland, Hous Filiott Wood, Charles D Wood, Winthrop, Hon Philip Wilson, East Newport, Hons John I Stevens, Alden Sprague, H M Heath, Orville D Baku, E C Burleigh Leshe C Cornish, Ira H Randall, Augusta, Charles E. Fownsend Frank Roberts Brunswick. Wallace H White, Seth M Carter Nealley, F M Drew, Lowistod, B J Hill Auburn Dr Cashing Turnen, W E > Whitman, Adjutant General Gallagher, Hon S J Chadbourne, Major J House Chairman Mapley briefly stated the ob-

ject of the meeting after which letters were read from Ex Governor Perham Hon A A Burleigh F A Cowers and James A Morrison, Jr and remarks were made by Senators Hale and Frye, Congressmen Reed, Dingley unit Boutelle Judge Hall Senator Lord ton S C Hatch L A Barker Gen Charles Hum lin, Col J W Porter, Col F M Drew Hon John L Stevens, Hon B W Mat thews Captain W E Stevens Major Berry Senator Gilbert Dr Cushing great bargains in chaks. All stould exand others. All the speakers expressed gratification at the favor ible results of the November elections as exhibiting the in creased vitality of the Republican party Commissioner E M Stilwell Gives the Wbig
Some Facts About the Destruction of the
Weir at Edes Falls

Creary viginty of the Presidential election next

Victory to the Presidential election next monstrated that the party was never more harmonious or in better condition through out the Sta e than at the present time Every reference to the absent chieftain Mr Blame, was greeted with hearty applause and much pride was expressed over the evidences of the increasing popularity of the Maine statesman in all parts of the country

The occasion was one of great satisfac tion to the representative Bepublicans present and the exchange of greetings by so large a number of the active men of the party cannot fail to infuse additional zeal throughout the State

It was decided to hold the State Convention at Portland in April of early in May, to nominate delegates at large to the National Convention, a candidate for Gov. ernor, and electors at large. The basis of of representation will be the gubernatorial vote of 1884

A PLEASING ENTERTLINMENT Prof Wentworth a Readings and Imperson

City Hall was well filled last evening fresh and sweet with an appreciative audience on the occa-sion of the readings and imperconations the river, and then only at the spawning by Prof Wentworth under the auspices of and for the benefit of the elecution class of Quartette and the following is the programme 'Romance, Arbucklean Quar tette, "Mary's Night Ride" Prof Went worth, selection from Rip Van Winkle Prof Wentworth, ' Sweet and Low," Arbucklean Quartette, The Soldier's Reprieve," Prof Wentworth, 'The Bugle Song Prof Wentworth; "The Popular Preacher, Prof Wentworth | I led bucklesn Quartette, "The Fox Hunt' Prof Wentworth, "The simple story of George Washington Prof Wentworth, "Reel, 'Arbucklean Quartette, "Mosaics.' Prof Wentworth, "A Bby a Composition

on a Horse,' Prof Weatworth Prof Wentworth made an excellent im pression as he posseses a clear, flexible voice a good presence and considerable dramatic shility His impersonations were very realistic and the readings were given in a manner that met with the favor of the an dience Frequent applause followed his selections, showing that his efforts were appreciated and enjoyed

The Arbucklean Quartette scored another success and the excellent music rendered by its members was greatly appreci ated as the applause which followed their selections attested This Quartette, although but recently organized, is giving its hearers some fine music for which the members are justly complimented Miss Leavitt, who was expected to sing last evening was unfortenately unable to do so on account of tilness, and it was a great disappointment to her many friends not to have heard her ated as the applause which followed their selections attested This Quartette, al-

FOR CALIFORNIA

more than usual attrac one. The train will start from Bangor and go through without change One car goes to San Diego, another to Pasadena and Los Angeles, and a third to San Francisco. The excursion is intended for one way passengers, so that it is not necessary to buy a round trip ticket. The price which covers all travelling expenses, including a White Samp and White Oatliberal allowance of room in the Pullman care, all incidental meals, care of baggage, etc., has been placed at a low rate. Benson has arranged with Mesers. Raymond & Whitcomb, the well known exoursion managers, to take charge of the party, and special constors will accompany the passengers through the whole extent of the journey It is well known that the excursions carried out under the auspices of this 👢 📗 firm include the best that can be attained. while the expense is less than the passen ger would be compelled to disturse it travelling it any other way. The mere 25 West Market Square, price of a rail way ticined in generally supported by no end of waters. In this re-

be occupied by the Southern California

Held in the State
Plobably the largest number of prominent Republicans of Maine who ever at
tended a meeting of the State Committee,
and their meals will be served on a dining
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and their meals will be served on a dining
tended a meeting of the State Committee,
and their meals will be carried

Our Own Folks and Other Polks Hon S D Thurston went to Boston last evening

Mr E E Stevens, of Belfast, was in the city vesterday

Mrs John Moore, of Houlton, is visiting friends in this city

Miss Nellie Lincoln went to Boston yesterday for a few days visit

Hon L G Downs, of Calais was at the Bangor House yesterday Mr and Mrs W H Edmunds left vesterday for a short visit to Boston

Mr C E Pillsbury of Biddeford was in the city testerday on business

Mr . F Dillingham has returned from

a weeks business trip to New York Mr A P McMaster of Pittsfield was

at the Penobscot Exchange yesterday Mr J F Bigelow of Skowhegan was in the city yesterday at the Penobscot Exchange

Mrs John F Robinson leaves for New York to night for a few days absence after Christmas novelties Prof F B Denie will preach at the

Home for Aged Women to morrow after noon at three o clock Mrs Barnaby of St. John is visiting

her son Mr H R Barnaby, ht popular yard master of the Ma ne Central Mr Nicholas J Grace assistant New

England passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Railroad was in the city yesterday Senator Eugene Hale was in the city yesterday at the Bangor House, on his way from Augusta to his home in Ells-

Messrs 5 L and S V Strickland re turned from Moosehend I ake where they have been on a two weeks hunting trip esterday | They had five cubs and shot lots of game

New Advertisements

J. I. Pines & Co. mean what they say in their advertisement this morning about a tremendous sicrifice in de a goods and! amine their stock and sat fy themselves I ord & Bragdon are among the many patrons of the WHIG vho understand that successful business coines through judi

clous advertising Jook for their idver tisement on Monday Solid gold jewelry for Christin is made

by Jno lebber & Co E H Hall's first annual of in nee sale to make room for Christinas goods begins to day and will colour ten days. He has an immense stock of g od in very great variety and offers for the next ten days the lowest prices ever named under any circumstances. Read his advertisement and v sit his store and prove the

truth of his statements Best grades of investment violating the highest income for sale by Blake Barrows & Brown

H N Fairbanks has some advive to new married men on life insurance See notice of contractors sale of

draught horses at auction Lea White offers new raisins preserved fruit evaporated peaches and apricots prunes ou s etc. for Chanksgiving

Finest line of confectionery at lowest prices at Tea White s James H Snow & Co offer best prep-

arations of carned wheat and oatmeal all Call and see the big ox at Charles Norl

THE WEATHER. WAR DEP'T OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL FFICER Washington D C November 19- IAM

For Maine and New Light snow followed by far weather slightly colder, brisk to high northwesterly winds storm northwest a gnals continue at stations on the Atlante coast from

Indications



This powder never varies A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness More economical than the ordinary linds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, shortweight, alam or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Hoyal Baking Powders Co 106 Wall St. decEd&wit

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White Corn Mal, Granulated Corn Meal, Cracked Wheat, Crushed Wheat, White Hominy,

The above Goods are all new and we Guarantee them perfectly

meal of all Kinds.

nleted arrangements for an excursion to California next month, vitich presents far Agnes turned away in silence and took a charrat the further and of the room. Henry had disappointed her His income as a younger son stood in need, as she well knew, of all the additions he could make to it by successful speculation. But she was unreasonable enough, nevertheless, to disapprove of his attempting to make money already out of the house in which his brother had died. In capable of understanding this purely sentimental view of a pain matter of business, Henry returned to his papers, in some per plexity at the sudder change in the manner of Agnes toward him. Just as he found the letter of which he was in search the nurse made her uppearance. He glanced at Agnes, made her appearance. He glanced at Agnes, expecting that she should speak first. She never even looked up when the nurse came in.
It was left to Henry to tell the old woman why the bell had summoned her to the draw

ing room.

Well, nurse," he said, 'you have had a windfall of luck! You have had a legacy left you of £100 The nurse showed no ontward signs of exuhation Sho waited a little to get the an nouncement of the legacy settled in ber rund—and then sho sand, quietly "Master Henry, who gives no that money, if you placed."

Henry, who gives me that money, if you please?

My late brother, Lord Montbarry, gives it to you. (Agues instantly looked up interested in the matter for the first time. Henry went on). What will leaves legacies to the surviving old servants of the family. There is a letter from his lawyers authorizing you to apply to them for the money.

In every class of society gratitude is the rarest of all human virtues. In the nurse's class it is expecially rare. Her opinion of the man who had deceived and deserted her mis tress remained the same opinion still, per feetly undisturbed by the passing circum stance of the legacy.

I woulder who reminded my lord of the old. I wor der who remanded my lord of the old

servants? she said. He would never have bad heart a ough to remember them him Agnes suddenly interposed Nature, al ways abhorring monotony, insultities reserves of temper as elements in the composition of the guillest woman living Even Agnes could on the coordinate by a new coordinate to a new coordinat

Agnes could on rarr occasions, be angry The nursea view of Montbarry's character seemen to have provided her beyond endu rance
If you have any s use of shame in you," she broke put you ought to be ashamed of what you live just said! Your ingratitude diaguits in I leave you to speak with her disguits n I leave you to speak with her Henry you wait mind at? With this in

s griff a it is function that he too had dromped out of his cutcinary place in her good opin on shell the ron

Freques r coved the smart reproof ad

innister i to ler with every appearance of feelig rail crainused at it than not. When the distallised this female philosopher winke I at Henry

TH is a power of obstinacy in young women sheren arked Miss Agnes wouldn't give my lord up as a bad one, even when he j ted her And no valles sweet on him after he hal an aword against him and she

a) a word against him and she tire up as you see Ali obstracy! It will war out with time Str I to her Master Henry-stack to her Sle doesn't seem to have offended you,

said Henry
Stef the nur erreseated in amazement

Ste doesn't seem to have offended you, said Horry

Stef thou in a rejeated in amazoment—

"she offend in 11 to be in her tantiums, it runnil me of to when sho was a baby Lord this you will be too be a long to the proof of all to be a long of all the sold for that What shall I do with my legally with I have gottle.

It the out at interest "Henry suggested between the large of all the gottle between the sold feet of all the your long her and all the your of all the sold feet of all the your of all the sold feet of all the your of all the sold feet of all the your of all the all the sold feet of all the your of all the all the sold feet of all the all t

So the nurse following Henry's mercenary

So the nurse following Henry's mercenary example I all her positivery materials too, in the house in which Lord Montharry had died. Three days passed before Henry was able to visit Agnes again. In that time the little doubletwe in them had ontilely passed away Agnes received him with even more than her customary kindness. She was in better spirits than usual. Her letter to Mrs. Stephen Westwick had been answered by return of postwick bad been answered by return of postwick bad been answered by return of postwick had been answered by return of postwick bad been answered by return of postwick and her proposal had been joy fully accepted with ore modification. She was to visit the Westwicks for a month—and if she really liked teaching the children she was then to be governess auch and cousin, all in non so governess aunt und cousin, all in one-ind was only to go away in an event which riends in Ireland persisted in contemplat-

ling the event of her marriage.

You see I was right "she said to Henry
lie was still incredulous Are you really

You know you are clways welcome at Jour I rathers house You can see me when you'lke Sho held out her hand Pardon me for I kan mg you—I am begunning to pack up already

Henry tried to kiss her at parting She

Henry tried to kiss her at parting Shedriw back due thy
Why not' I am your cousin he said
I don't be it she answered
Henry lo ked at her and submitted. Her
refusal to grant him his privilege as a cousin
was a good sign—it was indirectly an act of
encouragement to him in the character of her
lover.

On the first day in the week Agnes left

London on her way to Irchard As the event proved this was not destined to be the end of her journey The way to Irchard was only the first stage on her way to the oalace at

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CHAPTER XIII

in the spring of the year 18.1 Agnes was established at the country seat of her good frien is—now promoted (on the denth of the first lord without off pring) to be the new Lord and Lady Monthsmy. The old nurse was not set arrated from her mistress. A place suited to her it no of life had been found for her in the pleasant Irish household. She was parfectly happy in her now sphere and she spent her first half year's dividend from the Venice Hotel company, with character is the prodigality, in presents for the children. Early in the year, also the directors of the life insurance offices submitted to circum stances and pand the £10,000 Immediately afterward the widow of the first Lord Montharry (otherwise the dowager Lady Montharry) left England with Baron Rivar for the United States. The baron's object was announced in the scientific columns of the newspapers to be investigation into the present state of experimental chemistry in the great American republic. His sister informed inquiring friends that she accompanied him in the hone of finding consolation in change of scene after the bereavement that had fallen on her Hearing this news from Henry Westwick (then paying a visit at his brother's house), Agues was consecous of a certain sense of relief. With the Atlantic between us," she said, 'surely I have done with that termible woman now!"

same time to the rallway station, and had just driven back to the house when the servant announced that "a person of the name of Rol-land was waiting to see her ladyship,"

Ind was waiting to see her ladyship."

"Is it a womain?

"Yes, my lady"

Young Lady Monthurry turned to Agnes.

"This is the very person," she said, "whom your lawyer thought likely to help when he was trying to trace the lest courier"

"You don't mean the Eaghah maid who was with Lady Montharry at Venice?"

"My dear! don't speak of Montharry's hor rid widow by the name which is my name now Stephen and I have arranged to call her by her foreign title before she was married. I am Lady Montharry, and she is the yountest. In that way there will be no confusion. Yes, Mrs. Rolland was in my ser vice before she became the counters? maid She was a perfectly trustworthy person, with one defect that obliged me to send her away—a sullen temper which led to perpendal complaints of her in the servants' hall. Would you like to see her?"

Agnes accepted the proposal in the faint hope of getting some information for the conner's wifs. The complete defeat of every attempt to trace he lost man had been mecepted as final by Mrs. Ferrart. She had do

attempt to trace he lost man had been no-cepted as final by Mrs. Ferrari She had decepted as final by Mrs. Ferran England Inherately armyed herself in widow's mourning and was earning her hyelphood in any ang and was cerning her hvelshood in any employment which the unwearied kindness of Agnes had procured for her in London. The least chance of penetrating the mystery of Ferrari's disappearance assemed to rest now on what Ferrari's former fellow servant might be able to tell. With highly wrought expectations, Agnes followed her friend into the room in which Mrs. Rolland was waiting

Venetian green and new terra cott a are combined in broadclott tailor gowns fresh from Paris

Loops and streamers of expensive sating

embroidered in silk To this yoke is shirred

These triminings are especially becoming to women of stout figure

Upon this and charming French dresses designed for young lidies wear are half waistcoits of striped velvet starting from the collar and fitting smoothly in the open by of a curaway ricker or natis become bodice thereges of this junity coat fin t hed with rivers of plan velvet. Imd with sath and decorated half their gradu-ated longth with large buttons of hainmer ed brenze or siver.

Dak Russan green terracotta, and g iden brown appear to be the prevuling color- just now for promenade costumes Broadeleth is the fabric par excellence for the quais and in most cases there is a cent to match stylishly braided and bordired with a pairow band of silk Astri

possible, and are devoid of the high or tiven slightly fulled shoulder effects which in wholly out of date sonn of the new pelerines have long panel front to it in the world. It is guaranteed a style certain to obtain tashionable favor in many varieties of the season's visites and other short wraps, the style provide the favor becoming to many figures for which the plan round cape is unsuitable.

It is dewlin nove without doubt fully equal, if not superior to it in the world. It is guaranteed attrictly pure and orly the highest grades of sugar used in the manufacture. It is superior to it is manufacture to it is manufacture to it is manufacture. It is complete to it is manufacture to it is manufacture to it is manufacture. It is the complete to it is not in the manufacture of sugar used in the manufacture of sugar used in the manufacture. It is manufacture to it is manufacture to it is manufacture to it is manufacture.

of eugar used in to municature and some states of the second of the second some many figures for which the blance to the botth plands of other second and notice and other and bushed of plant or velvet, which cross each other at different angles and often are mixed with a slender gold thread when the stuffs the colors are closely blended and indistinct, and the plands are seen in wooks attaffs the colors are closely blended and indistinct, and the plands being for the skirt and boshed being of plant material for the skirt and boshed for the skirt and boshed for the skirt

Frie market is now heavily stocked with pelisses, ulsters, surtouts, English long conts, Russian mantles, Marquige jackets, visites redingotes closed and open up the back, Frinch camisards fur lined circulars, covered with Gobelin-blue, dovernow deel ground of the control of gray, dark green, and other coloral broad cloths, and banded with fur, and an end less variety of practical and fancy wrap suitable for nearly every occasion

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The invoice of French and India (18hneres is uncommonly large this season,
he range including patterns in deep rich

Outs AirLiChole claring, per la
Chole cla meres is uncommonly large this season, the range including patterns in deep rich winter tones, in monothrome, or hand somely figured in contrasting colors Some of the extra fibe goods which come one of the extraine goods which come in boxes are as silty of texture as Henri etta cloth, and have several vards of combination material in brillant Oriental designs and slow show rich braided effects in Soutache and patterns in prabesque that resemble costly commendation in applique work. The oriental patterns are mostly used for elaborate house robes and tea gowns.

Louis XIV drapèries quaintly shaped sleeves, bodices in Josephine and Marie Stuart styles and peasant warsts, with gumpes of contrasting color and material. are among the picturesque French features of new gowns. There are also girdies, odalisque sashes, antique brocades in exquisite new colorings novel fur and plush ornaments military decorations for haudsome broadcloth coatunes, and a vuriety of minor details that impart a look of novely to familiar materials, and which can be readily utilized in transforming gowns and ways of last winter into garments that closely resemble the styles brought out the present season. are among the picturesque French features

For evening wear at home are pretty
Henrietta cloths in light shades, the textire as soft as slik and beautifully the
There is great variety in the formation of the Henrietta cloths in light shades, the texture as soft as slik and beautifully line There is great variety in the formation of the dainty gowns made of these fabrics, some

Skowhelan, December 20-21, 1887. coln, November 16

day, November 17. l'uesday November 29

Business items.

embroidered in silk. To this joke is shirred a length of plain crepe lisse, that is brought down to the belt and shirred again, finishing with a jaboted piece of the embroidered lisse, which falls several inches below the waist.

Galloons and passementerie bands of every soit are now very largely used on brodices in place of the surplice folds so fachionable for two seasoos past. The bands are put on lengthwise, at regular distances, and taper narrowly at the waist. These trimmings are especially becoming to women of stout figure.

Han I omely colored unable que leaf designs, flowers and fruits, headlide figures and gremetrical patterns, are now exhibited in new dress and teat garnitures of silk cord flat group, briding fline galloous and neitable cords. These trimmbles are displied on the fronts of wasteones, the foot and back of bodges the edges of and is and the error fronts of the skirt, to the edge of the tune drapary.

During the present season pelarines of fur a line, a vivivit are sufficiently warm for the 11 in made over walking-dresses of cloth. All he newest of these worm by best dressed, women that as song 35 possible, and are devoid of the high or even slightly fulled shoulder effects.

840,000 Lost

1 to the fry thousand dollars by a periodical attack of nervous sick iteadache, and cloth of surjoint of sillous and dollars at public auction five ten thousand dollars at public auction five step in the edges of and back of bodges of the skirt, and the edges of the season pelarines of the cause of his headache—billous head after dizzues as a constitution, indigestion and bill us attacks, 25 cents a vial, by druggists.

Improved perbueh Best Canada, whole POTATOLS— Rest quality per bush FORK—
Hound hog, per lb
POULTRY—
Chickens per lb
Fowla
Turkeys
ONO: 3—

English, scaled in boxes, per box Loose Muscatcis, per lb London layers Sultara Valencia CURRANTS... English, per 1b CRANBEBRIES-Per quar
POP CORN—
Best oil, cob per ib
Best oid, shelled, per qf
KEROSENE OIL—

COR 4—
Full weight
CORN MEAL—
to the to bush
SHORTS—
St Louis bran, in sacks
Milwankee, per hundred
MIDDLINGS bouse). Agnes was conscious of a cortain sense of relief. With the Atlants between us," she said, 'strely I have done with that terrible woman now!"

Barely a week passed after those words had been spoken before an event happened which reminded Agnes of the 'terrible woman," once more.

On that day Henry's engagements lead obliged him to return to London He had vectured on the morning of his departure to press his suit once more on Agnes, and the childnen, as he had anticipated, proved to be the hand, he had privately secured a firm ally in his eister in law "Have a little patience," the new Lady Montanibarry had said, "and leave me to turn the influence of the children in the right direction, they can persuada her to listen to you, and they shall?"

The two ladies had accompanied Henry and some other guerts who went away at the

Maine State Grange-Annual meeting at North Penobacot Pomona Grange-Next meeting with Mattanawcook Grange, Lin-

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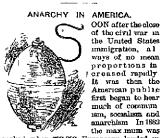
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Deeds of the Fateful Day-May 4, 1886.

ARREST, TRIAL AND CONVICTION.

I to the Affirmed Judgment of the Illinois Courts Affirmed by the Nation's Supreme Tribunal

> Porthalts and Sketches of the Police, the Judges, the Jury, the Convicted and Other Interested Persons-Plotures of the Scene of the Tragedly, Court Scenes, t Harbor - Letters of the Condemned, in Which



JUST BEFORE THE TRAGEDY

The evolution of the tragedy was currously

contented workingmen to act more efficiently in strikes. The usual trouble arose "scabs"

sold, superintend-ent, and John Bon-field, inspector of

The agitation growing out of the attempt to enforce the alght hour law led directly to the tragedy. As early as May, 1884, the organized workingness of Chicago gave notice that on the lat of May, 1895, they would in the took the greatest observance of the law, it is a law to be a law to be the law.

EXPLOSION OF BOMB
suppressed by the police with great difficuty
in February, 1885, the workmen at the Mc
Cormick factory struck, and Pinkerton's
men were employed to defend the property,
and there was a riot. On May 1, 1886, the
workingmen of Chicago with few exceptaons, cardied out their plan of a genural
strike for an eight hour day. The strike was
well managed and partially successful. On
May 3 August Spies delivered a ferce philippre against the non umon men still employed
at the McCormick works, and there was an
encounter between the 'seals' and police on
one side and the strikers on the other. A
short and terrible fight occurred, several
men were killed and many more wounder. In
various degrees. From the battle ground
August Spies hurried to the office of 'ho
Arbeiter Zeitung, wrote and had printed and
distributed the noted rowenge circular.

On May 4 there was rioting nearly all day
on Blue Island avenue, near the McCormick
works. The First regiment was ordered to
be in readiness at its armory and the entiru
police force was kept in instant readiness.
The Arbeiter Zeitung of that morning urged
destructive action, and the Anarchists were
busy among the strikers all day. Thousands
of copies of the following notice were scattered through the city

Arthernon, worktomen.

Treat mass meeting to-night at 7 30 o clock at
the Haymarket, Randolph street between Desplaines and Inalsted Good speakers will be
present to denounce the latest atrocious acts of
the police—the shooting of our fellow workner
yearendry alternoon. Workingmen arm your
selves and appear in full force

This Executive Committee.

ON after the close of the civil war in the United States in migration, all ways of no mean proportions in oreased rapidly it was then the American public first began to hear much of coramum sem, seemisem and anarchism In 1883 the max mum was received when 783,963 Europeans landed in the United states. Immigration from England had ceilined and that from Ireland faller to a numium but from southern Germany there was an immense mercase, while eastern Europe sent Poles, Bohemians, Russians Hingarians and their congeners by these of the dashed in many of these people lattered of the winders Journall their organ. Then spring up in that city the International Working mens association. The platform or declaration of principles of this organization, as was testified to at the trial, urged that the orcsent system under which property is pound by midivalust should be destroyed. the present system under which property is award by individuals should be destroyed, and that all capital which has been produced by labor should be transformed into com-mon property! The association was divi-ded into groups? of which there were eight, in the United States in March, 1885, located principally in the cities of industry

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



DESPLAINES STREET STATION-BRINGING IN THE WOUNDED The word "Ruhe" (German for ' Peace")

THE FATEFUL NIGHT THE FATEFUL NIGHT
On the evening of May 4 about 3 000 people as emblied. The managers placed the wagon on which the speakers were to stand a little way up Desplaines street from the Haymarket by the mouth of a convenient alloy, and at a point where they could have a full view of the police as the latter advanted from their Desplaines Street station. Mayor Carter Harrison was in the crowd and expressed some surprise at the mildness of the first speakers, Space and Parsons. The crowd was disappointed, too, and was fast melting event when Yeddon took has stand in the

first speakers, Spies and Parsons. The errord was disappointed, too, and was tast melting away, when Fielden took his stand in the wagon. His most intimate English friends could not have recognized the inild Methodist exhorter and laborer of other days. His frended declarantion excited what remained of the crowd, and their applauss reacted on him. It was testified at the trial that he called for immediate action in these words.

Arm: Arm! Tractite and kill the law!

Then Inspector Bonfield decided to disperse the meeting! Seven companies of policemen, 175 men, in platoons reaching from curb to curb, marched from their station of Desplaines street north to the wagon. As they draw near, Fielden is sworn to have shouted "Here come the bloodhounds; you do your duty and I'll do mine!"

Capt. Ward, of the police, called out:

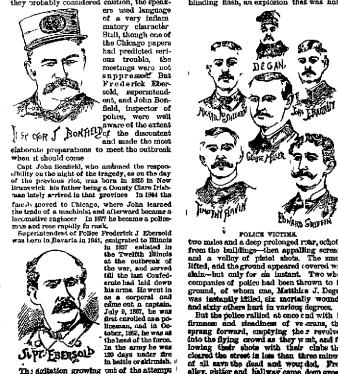
"In the name of the people of the state of fillinos I command you to peaceably disperse."

Fielden stepped down from the wagon exclaiming

Anar hists had 5,000 armed and well drilled recolutionists in Chicago, and it was proved that they really had 5,000 at this time, as was swort to dirring the trial. The Arbeiter Zeitung and The Alarm published many such sontirionits as these Daggers and revolvers are easily to be gotten, hand gr. nacks are cheaply to be produced. Will the workingmen supply themselves with weapons dynamic and prussle acid? The workingmen ought to take aim at every rienter of the militia.

claiming
"We are peaceable!"

It was claimed by the prosecution that the It was claimed by the prosecution that the word "peaceable" was the signal agreed on. There was dead silence for perhaps ten seconds, the crowd slowly moving off and the police standing firm, when a strange fizzing sound was heard near the month of the alley and thence a little ball rose in curve over the wagon and fell between the second and third companies of police. There was a blinding fiash, an explosion that was heard



FOLICE VICTIMA.

two miles and a deep prolonged roar, ochoing from the buildings—then appalling screams and a volley of pistol shots. The smokn lifted, and the ground appeared covered with shin—but only for an instant. Two whole companies of police had been thrown to the ground, of whom one, hatthis J. Dogun, was instantly killed, six mortally wounded and sixty others hurt in various degrees.

But the police railled at once tend with the firmness and steadiness of ve crans, they sprang forward, emptying the r revolvers date the firmness and steadiness of ve crans, they sprang forward, emptying the r revolvers date the slying crown as they was, and following their shots with their clubs they cleared the street in less than three minutes of all save the dead and wounded. From alkey, ghitter and hallway came deep grooms.

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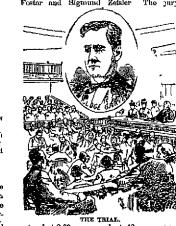
J J Barrett, George Miller, Timothy Flanihan, Michael Sheeban, Thomas Reddin and Neil Hansen. After the dispersion of the mob came the saddest scence of the occasion. The dead and wounded policemen were rapidly conveyed to the station, the inter made as comfortable as possible and surgeons called, but not before their wives and near relatives hurried there, for bad news fire fast. The tears of some, the sobs and loud cries of others, the groams, the gashes, the blood and mangled bodies—all these formed a scene to wring the hearts of the pitful. Within a few weeks Chinage had contributed \$70,000 for the care of the wounded police and the relief of their families and those of the dead. upon by the anarchists as fresh proof that capital was erushing labor. On April 25, 1885, the new board of trade building was formally opened, there was a somewhat riotous popular demonstration against it, and Fielden and Parsons addressed the assemblage in language more inflammatory than ever hefore. In July, 1885, there was a general strike of street car employes. One riot was excited which was only

and the relief of their famines and mose or the dead.

The bomb used is said to have been of the same pattern used to kall the carr of Russia, and is very well shown in the furtial letter cut of this account. It was made of composition metal cape fastened together nearly in the form of a sphere with a bolt and nut. ARREST-TRIAL-CONVICTION

ARREST—TRIAL—CONVICTION
On the day after the tragedy the police descended on every known Anarchist resort in Chichgo and arrested every suspected man, before morning many had been drugged from them beds. Every one in The Arbetter Zetting office wan arrested August Spee, editor in chick, Christ Spies, his brother, Mitchael Schwab, essocial editor, Mrs. Elizabeth May Holmes, editoral contributor, elighteen printers, two reporters and two messengers. Rudoiph Schnanoett, who, it was a foreward diamed, throw the bomb, via cuming these arrested, but the evidence against him was not decault riffs cannot to told lim and he was re leased. Ho immodiate y left Americar d is now supposed to be in thermany Adoli in Fischer was one of the printers, end on his person when air rested were found a 44-caliber revolver and a peculiar time made from a dat file. All were released of ter the inquest except Schwab Fischer and August Spies. The condemned and some others were held wishout ball. May 17, the grand jury me, and listened to a charge 1 jure late Judge Loggra on the 27th the handletments against the men since condemned and Anoth Hirschlurger and John Apal besides. On making up has ease the prosecutor moliked the indictinents against the last two, the evidence being in sufficient on the Sist of Juno the trial began before Judge Cary. Three weeks and three days were consumed in making up a Jury 1,381 talesmen were exmined, both sides exhausting every power the law gave them. The name of the jury were as follows.

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the counse! On behalf of the state appeared
States Attorney Julus B Gramell, assisted the counse of nebali of the state appeared States Attorney Julius & Grinnell, assisted by Messra. Frank V alizer Edmund Furth man and George C Legham for the accused, Capt W P Black, Moses Salomon, W A Foster and Sigmund Zeisler The jury



retired at 3.90 p m, and at 10 a. day, Aug 20, returned a verdict c against all the defendants, with a se Neelect and death for the other seven.

The trial began and caded with sensations.

On the first day A. R. Parsons, who had escaped and been in hiding, walked into the courtroom, amounted his voluntary surrender and took his place in the dock with render and took his place in the dock with his friends. At the close, when asked by the court if they had aught to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced they all made long addresses, those of Parsons and Fielden being the best. That of Spies con sisted of pleading and defiance, reasoning on liberty and quotations from Soripture. In the course of his remarks he spoke of Christ as a Somalist. Schwab and Neebe gave arguments against the regularity of the trial Fielden excited some astonishment by saying. "The great Socialist, Jesus Christ, said 1,000 years ago. Better that minety nine guilty men should go ilupunished than that one innocent man should suffer." Judgo Gary then sentenced the seven men to be langed.

APPEALS TO HIGHER COURTS The usual application for a new trul was filed and the entire method of the trul reargued for several days. The application being refused, an appeal was taken to the supreme court of Illinois, and once more the whole ease was thoroughly argued. It is needless to detail the legal steps suffice it needless to detail the legal steps suffice at that so much time was consumed that the case did not reach the supression from Grinnell, March 17, 1887 Then without Grinnell, Walker, Ingham and Attery General Hunt, for the state and Messis. Black, Salomon, Zeusler and Leonard Swett for the defense, discussed the issues as to whether the court below had erred, whether the Arar chists had been legally condemned to death for mere conspiracy whether the jury was properly constituted and many others.

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oners were sentenced to be hanged on the 11th of November, 1887. Another hope remained. Gen Royer A. Pryor Gen Longmun F Butler and Hon. Rundelpa Tacket very employed as experts in constant onal law, and an appeal made to the storem court of the United States, thicknef allega ion leting that the accused had into been to do by an "mpartial jury" as required by an in our constantion. The revised statut to II. In permit the choice of a juryman who has formed an opinion from reason growspacer accounts of the case, provided he make, both that his opinion is not such as could not be overthrown by ovidence. The question of the taking of a letter in host warrant from Spiced desk was also brought up.

The supreme court of the United States rendered its devision on the 2d of November, holding, in brief, that the jury law of Illinois does not contravene any invovision of the nate and constitution and that the question as to whether the state constitution and laws had been strictly observed was one for the state court alone. The court confined itself very strictly to the case before it, entering first the general questions as the solution of the first ten amendments limit the powers of the First ten amendments limit the powers of a state over its chasens and that the limit ten amendment has not changed the rule in that respect. In all other matters the court hold.



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THE CONDEMNED MEN.

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Brief biographical sketches of the con-domied are here given defined at a firte given August Theodore Wheeld Speed is credit 1 with being the brains of the movement. It has given his experience in an autobiography whith is rightly due to be work of a penns by his fir hole, and as cloquent insanity in print by those who are opposed to him. He was born Dec. 13. 88. In the old robbers castle



of Lander, central Germany, one of his early playthings was an old torture rack with which the mobies used to extort mone, from Jews or equilate the peasants and his favorite launt in childhood was on the edge of a deep chasm into which the robber berone used to throw 'the petty girls of the village whom they had lifed naped and of whom they had lifed There he grew up, and thences he came to America to teach the Anarchistic obstrine receding the new world in 16% and Checago a year later There he worked as an upholsterer for a number of years. In 6 first showed an interest in the theories of Socialism in 18% and in 1877 joined himself to the Lebr und Wehr Verels He was attached to The Arbeiter Zeitung in 1899 and succeeded Faul Grottkau as cellior in calef in 1894. Everybody remembers the attachment that spring up between him and Miss Nina Van Zandt during the trial and which resulted in their marriage "by proxy". COUNSEL FOR DEFT 'SE

th cen him and Miss Mina Van Zanuth during the trial and which resulted in their marriage "by proxy". Samuel Fielden was born la Todmorden, Lancishira, England in 18-7. Hig grew up to be a laborer and a Methodist field preacher. In 1863 in came to America, and soon located in Chicago, where his folded the Liberal league in 1899 thero dements of the Liberal league in 1899 thero dements of the condumed are Germans.

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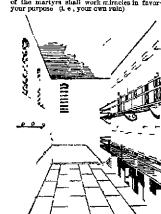


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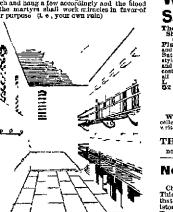
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Adolph Tischer is about 50 years of age and is a German. He came to Aracrica when a lad and learned it printers trade with his brother, who published a German weekly at Nashville, Team Later Adolph chited and mubiched The Luttle Rack (Ark.) (Stants Zeitung which he sold in 1881 Then be worked at his trade in St. Lows and Chicago. He sometimes accused Spices and Schwab of being too mild, and at zone time catabilished per Amerchist, a paper intended to supplant The Arbeiter Zeitung.

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the nellar.

The old people cried out with alarm; the self-important justice of the peace bewained his broken funture and china; the boys, finding that nobody was burt, laughed heartily at the disaster which had fallen on their prescentors; and at last the cour, was adjourned to the academy. Here, Hamibat Hamilen, among the rest, was called upon to testify.

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As he went upon the stand—a tall, black eyed boy—there bus a buzz of expectation strong the spectators, and smothered texchanations of "Give it cothem, 'Hanny!" From his school friends. This commotion was due to the fact that the boy work is now at have taken nute an

the boy was known to have taken quite an interest in recent tright which had occurred

interest in recent triffs which had occurred in the local courts, and because it was bedeved that be had at odd times picked up law enough to be more than a match for the thick-witted Justace of the pence. This provid to be the case.

"Did you throw any ear of court at the plaintiff" was the first question asked, with a frown by the court. Hamiltal, with a sly twinkle in his bright eye, yet with acmirable gravity; "no, sir," and of corn at the plaintiff."

"Do you swear you did not?"
"Isweer I did not," answered the boy. For a moment the court paused, hoked

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Then for fully five minutes he went on cite law points in support of his position, all the time employing technical terms which were so much Greek to the justice, until at last that discomitted and completely creatfallen official, greatly-contased, and amid loud langhter, discharged Hamlio, fined a number of the hoys a dollar each, and then quickly adjurred the court.

A Close Call.

R. WASHBURNE'S NARROW ESCAPE IN 1861—PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S ARRIVAL

[Washington Letter.]

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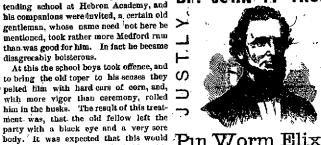
knife. The air was full of rumors of plots for the assassination of the President-elect,

Manner.

"Although I afterwards became well acqualisted with Mr. Washburne, he never forgave me for this demonstration. I have often thought of this incident, and could never explain to myself how Mr. Washburne escaped death that morning from my pistol or that of Allan Pinkerton. Had Mr. Lincoln first seen and recognized Mr. Washburne it would not have proused our suspicions, but Mr. Lincoln did not see Mr. Washburne until his hand was laid on Lincoln's shoulder and until Mr. Washburne called his name. It was a very

burne called his name. It was a very close call for Mr. Washburne."

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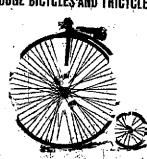
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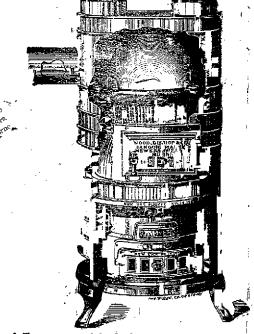
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